CHURCH NEWS

Rocks Baptist Church

Rev. J. R. Darden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
(Lord's Supper)
Training Union, 7:00 P. M.

Hollywood Baptist Church

Rev. J. R. Darden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Training Union, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Red Oak Baptist Church

Rev. J. E. Greene, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union, 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Memorial Methodist Church

Rev. Richard A. Bergdoll, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Layman's Day will be observed, with C. T. Moses, Jr. as Layleader presiding. Speakers will be Professor Kenneth Christopher, Mrs. Marvin Hertnecll, Mrs. S. J. Evans and Mr. R. V. Leffers.
Evening Worship: Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Only Unpardonable Sin."

Liberty Baptist Church
Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
B. T. U., 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Nursery open for infants through three years of age.

Liberty Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. S. A. Dean, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching: 1st and 3rd nights, at 7:30.
2nd and 4th mornings, at 11:00.
(tf)

Seventh-day Adventist Church
W. P. Lawrence, Pastor
Box 271 Appomattox, Va.
Services Every Saturday
Sabbath school, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Messages From Heaven" third of a series from the Book of Revelation.
Special meeting Friday night at 7:45
All welcome.
Sunday Night
REVIVAL MEETINGS
7:45 P. M. Sundays. Miss Stoneburner will show pictures of her travels in India.
See other announcement in this newspaper.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church

(17th Sunday After Trinity)
10 A. M. Church School.
11 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fulghum.

Spout Spring Baptist Church

Rev. Colon L. Godwin, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union, 7:00 P. M.
(tf)

Mt. Comfort Young Adult Class

The Young Adult Fellowship Class of Mount Comfort Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night, October 18th, at 7:30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham.

FREE CHURCH MOVIE AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"Martin Luther," the widely heralded motion picture which tells the story of the church reformation period, will be shown at the Appomattox High School auditorium at 7:45 P. M., on Saturday night, October 19. No charge for admission will be made. The Bible Baptist Church will sponsor the film.

The hour and forty-five minute dramatic portrayal was photographed in its entirely "on location" in Germany, and has already been viewed by an estimated twenty million people. It is the dramatic story of the 16th century monk who set out to find God's truth and became the father of the great Reformation.

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DEATHS

MR. CHARLES E. LEWIS

Mr. Charles Edward Lewis, 82, died at 8:30 Wednesday evening at Hickory Grove Rest Home here. He had been in declining health for several years.

Mr. Lewis was born in Appomattox County, January 19, 1875, the son of the late Shadrack and Mildred Davis Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, a well-known retired farmer and lumber dealer, was a deacon at the Hollywood Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Moss Lewis; two sons, Moss Lewis, of Roanoke, and Charlie D. Lewis, of Appomattox; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:00 P. M. from the Hollywood Baptist Church. Burial will be in the family cemetery. The family will be at his home near Vera.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By Frances Dell

Something new for the house "than has everything" is the last word in comfort at the water's edge—a pool house.

A play house by the edge of the pool is no longer a luxury of just a few families with large estates. With the increase in the number of family pools it is only natural that the number of pool houses have increased.

A pool with a pool house will turn your home into a summer resort where you make your own rules. The pool house may be an unpretentious roofless dressing room or may be a small house used for week-end guests.

The best type of furniture for a pool playhouse should be easy to care for. It is best made of wrought iron, aluminum, redwood, rattan or chrome, easy to care for upholstery of plastic and sailcloth will be a joy.

This all sounds a bit grand, but remember pools are becoming cheaper to install each year. After a pool, a pool house is the next step.

Earth's Rumbling Said Quite Normal

WASHINGTON—Mt. Etna spews hot sand. Fuego hurls a pall of ash over central Guatemala. Several tremors rock San Francisco, the Aleutians, and Manchuria.

Shaken spectators of nature's fireworks might well wonder whether Vulcan is working overtime this year. Traditional hot spots, such as Fuego, have been rekindled. However, statisticians say the situation seems to be normal—if not quiet—along the earth's notorious "Belts of Fire."

The Coast and Geodetic Survey, which keeps one ear to the trembling earth, has listed 266 major earthquakes during early 1957 as compared to 299 during an identical period of time last year.

As for volcanoes, our planet is—quite literally—letting off a normal amount of steam. No more than a handful of the earth's 450 active volcanoes speaks at once.

Autos Cripple More Children Than Polio

Automobile accidents make cripples of 25 times as many children as polio does. They involve more than 2,000,000 people a year, killing about 36,000 of them, and costing over $2,000,000. Yet highway officials say that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents could be prevented.

One clear-cut way to attack this vital problem is through the visual factor. Some 3,000,000 American drivers have such poor eyesight that they are a menace on the road at any time. And about 17,500,000 additional drivers have substandard vision. The accident toll would be cut down tremendously if every motorist had frequent eyesight examinations and followed the specialist's advice about any seeing faults which were discovered. Most drivers could be brought up to par by glasses or other means. Some with uncorrectable visual errors could learn to compensate for them and thus pilot their cars safely, at least under certain conditions.

Independence Is Old Story for Ethopia

WASHINGTON—Ethopia, mountainous and isolated on the northeast shoulder of Africa, boasts one of the world's oldest traditions of independence. Italy's brief, six-year conquest that ended in 1941 marks the only break in more than 2,000 years of Ethoplan sovereignty.

The African kingdom has an equally ancient tradition of Christianity, having embraced the Coptic form in 330 A.D. The Egyptian Coptic Patriarch formerly headed the Ethopian Church, but in 1952 the Ethopians obtained their own Archbishop.

Miss Stoneburner Has Had Career of Service In Church Mission Work in India

Miss Ella May Stoneburner is spending some time at her home on Route One, Appomattox, with her mother, Mrs. Effie Stoneburner, after returning to the States from several years of interesting service in the mission fields of India.

Mis Stoneburner is a native of the Valley of Virginia. She won her Bachelor's Degree at Washington, D. C. Missionary College, and now plans to earn her Master's Degree at the College of Medical Evangelists at La Malina, California, before returning to the mission work in India.

The story of her fascinating years of Christian service in India reveals the mark of a dedicated life.

In 1948 she went to China to serve in the mision work of the Seventh-day Adventist Churhc, which maintains extensive and far-flung Christian missions. She arrived in Shanghai and became a nurse in the Seventh-day Advenist Mission.

In December of that year, Communists forces took over in Shanghai, and Miss Stoneburner and other mission workers were flown out by the famed Flying Tigers of General Clare Chenault. She landed in Hong Kong and then went to Canton. There she studied the Chinese language until August 1949, but was transferred to India, and had to spend another year mastering the language of that country.

In India, she became located at Nuzvid, in the southeastern part of India, north of Madras. She spent four months in charge of nurses in a hospital in the Himalaya mountains, and then returned to the Gifford Memorial Hospital in Nuzvid. This is a 120-bed hospital in a city of some 12,000 population, in almost jungle-like country. It is 14 miles from the nearest railroad, the principal means of transportation. She aided in teaching and training native nurses. The Seventh-day Adventist Church operates a most successful mission there, and Miss Stoneburner has been very active since her return to the States in reporting to church groups on the Christian mission work in India and its many problems. She has many slides and movies of this activity, which add greatly to her report of the work there. A school of midwifery, and training of laboratory technicians are features of the church medical program.

Miss Stoneburner spent four years in Nuzvid before returning to the States in 1952. In 1953 she went back to her work. After her present stay in the States, she says she will return once again to Nuzvid, for she believes that the challenging opportunities for Christian service there offer her a useful career.

Miss Stoneburner has found time to study the traditions and customs of the people of India, and her appraisal of conditions there form an informative sidelight to her Christian mission work. She says India is making considerable progress, but that the Communist menace is ever present. A tide of nationalism prevails in the country, and Americans face many difficulties in winning the friendship of the new generation in India. Rice, tobacco and mangoes are principal products in the area of India wherein she has worked. Transportation and mechanization are very backward, with water buffalo and the bullock as greatly-used work animals. She reports that progress is being made in doing away with the rigid caste system, and the power of a few ruling families is being lessened. The new generation is interested in education, but the sheer poverty of the great mass of the population is evident on every hand. That makes much greater the challenge of the Christian mission. She reports that many are being won to Christianity through the work of her church, and that she is confident that their conversion is sincere and lasting.

Duirng her years in India, Miss Stoneburner has been able to take vacation trips into various parts of the vast nation. She reports of her visit to the Kashmir as a highlight of her travels.

Appomattox County is fortunate to have here at this time one who has such a wealth of experience in mission work, Pastor W. P. Lawrence, of the Appomattox Seventh-day Adventist Church, invites the people to all services and lectures in which Miss Stoneburner participates while in Appomattox.

TRUE WARNING

Albuquerque, N. M.- Lee Roeder, manager of the local Better Business Bureau, has a warning that sort of sounds mived up, but true. He says most strangers are not crooks, but most crooks are strangers. So before you invest — investigate.

Pamplin Ru

Pamplin, R. F. D. One, Mrs. Donald Petersen and Lockport, Illinois, were guests in the home of Mrs. Vester Clifton and Mrs. Thomas Ransom. Mr. Peterson will now make in Powhatan, Va.

Roy Arrington is convalescing in his home after having removed last Thursday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and family, Mr. Andrews and daughter, Ann, of Richmond; Mrs. Annie Lee of Farmville; Mrs. Hattie and son, Brad, of Washington, D. C. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and children.

PAMPLIN ITEMS

Miss Doris Baldwin and Miss Zentner, of Pamplin visited Miss Mitchell, of Farmville day and Friday night.

Miss Jackie Baldwin, of Powhatan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Webber.

The visitors in the home of Sam Baldwin Sunday were Mrs. Clarence Webber and of Spout Spring; Mr. and Mrs. T. Cyrus, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Monroe Baldwin, Edna Mitchell, of Farmville.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

Bowling Green, O.-The man who stole 26 guns from a sporting goods store apparently became conscience stricken. Eleven of the guns were later in a sack left at the rear of the store, while, still more left on the steps of the building.

ALL WASHED UP

Cleveland, O.- An unusual suit for divorce from husband Eugene S. Klepek, 41, was filed here. The wife forced him to do the basement laundry because she would become "if he left a lowed sock dripped water on the bathroom floor."

In Need of

- ENVELOPES
- HANDBILLS
- BUSINESS FORMS
- PROGRAMS
- BOOKLETS
- CARDS
- DODGERS
- TABULATED FORMS
- GENERAL JOB PRINTING
- LETTERHEADS

?

Then see
The Times-Virginian

O Canal Was Dream of e Washington

TON—The quiet pleasures, canoeists, naturalists, fishermen now rule along Potomac and Ohio Canal. Once a trade route gone bank-

185 miles through the ley of the Potomac River ington, D.C., to Cumberland, the canal was ived fruition of a plan the United States, the Geographic Society says. Washington began to conuch a waterway to the 1824, when he was a 22-lawyer. His idea was to the bed of the river rolution thwarted the 1834 shortly after receiving a commission as Com-Chief. Washington persuaded legislators of Maryand Virginia to grant a char-"Potomac Company." started at once. Loose and were dredged from ds and water forced by dams. Five short were built around impass-

the work was substantially Though dangerous men, the river from Westand to the Capital was ars, four, lumber and

Encircled g of Wind

ANGELES—A Saturn-like ud apparently encircles at about 100,000 feet ere stator.

Dr. Clarence E. Palmer, ent at the University ia, Los Angeles, who has the high level wind. infusion of the wind lowing the tremendous explosion in 1883 near in the South Pacific, says. Fine dust from volcanic explosion apparently carried in a narrow and the earth by this ness.

ical considerations of the in recent years have ed this evidence, the UCLA geophysicist then thought that wind ude along the equator and forth between winter hemispheres as it ter altitudes.

Eniwetok bomb tests tions made at such Bikini and Nairobi in indicated, however, as tation observations, that easterly wind blows earth the year around 16,000-foot level, Dr. Pal-

Fossil' Held Earliest Times

TON—A specimen of a ut," perhaps the most ant member of one of lasses of animals, has been added to the collections of the Smithsonian Institution. ntaneous that has certers of the long-extinct the earth's dominant animals half billion years ago, which are among the ers of a high order of the planet.

ted by Dr. Howard I. Yale University, in from the bottom of Long and afterward from ey, Massachusetts. the same or a re- have more recently from San Francisco ably it is exclusively of the mud bottoms shore waters and never the surface or has a ge resilience. This for the fact that it unknown so long.

d Library Gets kespeare Folio

ELES—A large book of Shakespeare's Comedies, and Tragedies, printed in folio" has ded on the shelves ity of California, Los

ese old folio, printed r after Shakespeare's ntended without previ- ment to Lawrence UCLA librarian, by ner, a Los Angeles at a recent meeting of the Library.

Disease Deadly

ne out of every two ths by cardiovascular ever, medical scientists that a notable heart diseases among and middle aged can be n the next ten years support is given to of new and existing a properly simple- diet, relaxation and exercise programs.

The Virginia Electric and Power Company connected its 700,000th electric customer on September 25, when Mr. and Mrs. James L. Croom, 1113 Sirene Drive, Aragona Village, near Norfolk, moved into their new home.

W. A. Teele, Norfolk Manager for Vepco, congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Croon on marking a milestone in Vepco's growth, and pointed out that Vepco's customers have almost doubled since 1945. At the end of World Warr II, he said, there were 363,000 electric customers served by Vepco. The Crooms bringing the 700,000 mark, represent 337,000 customers added since then.

In the picture above, Mr. and James L. Croom watch Vepco serviceman H. A. Bradshaw set the meter in their new home.

BUCKINGHAM H. S. GIRLS' CHORUS

The Girls' Chorus of the Buckingham Central High School is having a year of interesting activity. The officers for the year are:
President, Vivian Warsing
Vice-president, Eunice Fender
Reporter, Gladys Marie Poe
Librarian, Betty Jean Gowin.
There is a three-part chorus. A number of new members have recently been added to the group.

4-H CLUB

We held our 4-H Club meeting Oct. 3 in the auditorium. We had two troopers to speak on Safety, and also to show films. Mrs. B. G. Anderson talked about the Lynchburg Farm Show.
Reporter: Billy Ferguson.

Help out in the current Clean-Up effort in the Town of Appomattox.

A. H. S. postpones football game scheduled for Friday afternoon at Brookville H. S.

Flu epidemic to keep the V. P. I. Cadet Corps from attending the Tech - Virginia football game Saturday in Richmond.

Throngs crowded Williamsburg yesterday for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

FARM-CITY WEEK

Rural and urban residents in Virginia will cooperate in observing the third annual national "Farm-City Week" November 22-28.

Plans for the observance were made at a recent meeting in Richmond attended by representatives of agricultural agencies, chambers of commerce, and others. Howard Gordon of Richmond is state chairman.

On the agenda for the week are tours, meetings, exchanges of ministers between city and rural churches, and other activities.

The theme for Farm-City Week is "Partners in Progress. The coordinating agency is Kiwanis International.

PROBLEM WITH SHEEP

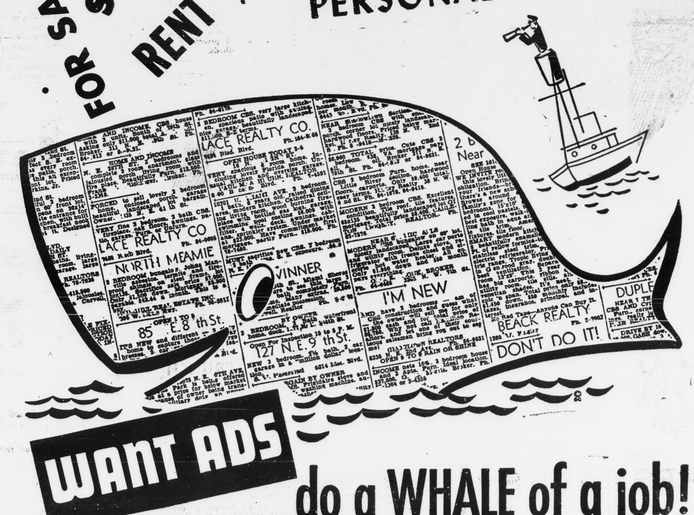
VPI specialists explain that sheep normally store up a good supply of vitamin A from green pasture during the grazingseaso n, but because of dry weather during the summeer pastures were low in vitamin A.

Symptoms of the deficiency are blindness, a watery discharge from the eyes, dead l ambs or weak lambs that die shortly after birth.

Green pasture, green leafy legume hay, and yellow corn are the best sources of the vitamin.

The best insurance against any trouble would be to provide winter pasture for the ewes, and feed high quality legume hay, starting a month before lambing.

Annual Tobacco Festival being held this week in Richmond.



WANT ADS do a WHALE of a job!